

# Student fee increase to be small--maybe

By JERALD OGG  
Special Assignments Editor  
Although the chances appear slim that UTM will receive the requested operating budget for 1975-76 from the state legislators, Provost Jimmy Trentham said he does not expect student fees to rise greatly next year.

"I'm very concerned about increasing student fees," Trentham said. "We are just going to increase it to where people can't afford to go to college."

"We may have to have a combination of the options," he continued. "We may hold new programs and finance the programs that we do have at the best possible level. I think the state will require some fee increase, but I hope that it will be small."

Trentham also expressed opposition to any faculty salary cuts or even maintaining present salaries.

"Teacher salaries are too low under present conditions

as it is," he said. One recent report listed the possibility that all state employees earning \$9000 or more would receive no increase in the coming year.

The operating budget for the present year is \$6,430,000, of which five per cent, or \$321,050, has been impounded. To maintain the same level of programs next year, discounting inflation, would require \$7,182,000, according to Trentham. If 10 per cent inflation is included, the figure swells to \$7,913,000.

Preliminary projects indicate that of the \$40-million increase requested by state institutions, only \$8-\$10 million

will be allocated. Of this, UTM would receive only \$500,000 to \$750,000.

Trentham, while admitting

"Until Governor Brinton makes his message to the legislature, we just won't

tentatively set for February 28.

"Being a Democrat and having a Democratic legislature though, the budget that he presents will probably be the one," Trentham continued. "They are working together on it now."

The operating budget proposal for each school is computed using a complex formula, Trentham said. It is computed according to the number or credit hours being offered and their cost, and the total figure is then presented to the legislature. No subjectivity is involved.

Trentham pointed out the dilemma facing the

legislatures is an unusual one.

"We tend to blame legislators for this," he said. "If I were in their place, though, I'm not sure that I would do any differently. They are hesitant to add taxes at a time like this."

Trentham cited statistics which show that only 43 per cent of Tennessee's high school graduates attend college. For the remaining 57 per cent, vocational education remains a possible solution.

"I think the legislature's interest is to balance it out," Trentham explained. "A significant number of college age students don't go to college and something needs

to be provided for them."

"In times like this there is competition for the same money, but I don't question the motives of the legislators," he continued.

The economic situation is also being felt by other states. Trentham cited Florida Tech and West Florida as examples of schools currently engaged in belt-tightening, and many other state schools are in the same predicament.

Dr. Francis Gross, vice-chancellor for business and finance, agreed with Trentham that student fee increases should be minimized.

"I agree that we should not

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## Dollar dilemma First in a series

the figure may turn out to be accurate, warned against premature speculation.

know," he said. "What we have up to now are just rumors." Brinton's speech is

facing the



# THE PACER



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First and last

Allan Rich performed at UTM's first and last mini-concert Saturday night. Only 70 persons attended the Rich show, leaving SGA with nearly a \$650 loss.

## SGA loss on Allan Rich dooms mini-concert series

SGA encountered nearly a \$650 loss on its Allan Rich concert last Saturday when only 70 people attended.

"We took in only \$160," SGA Vice-President Art Swann said. "However, because of the low attendance, the group is adjusting the price we paid for them."

The concert's failure destroyed the possibility of an SGA mini-concert series.

"The concert just bombed. We'll never have a mini-concert series here," said Swann.

Both he and SGA President Mike Faulk said they were astonished at the dismal turnout.

"I was really surprised at the turnout," Swann said,

"especially since I thought this one was well publicized."

"I was astonished by it," Faulk concurred. "We've never been that far off on anything."

"I thought people would come to something like that if we kept the price low," he said.

SGA hoped the concert would appeal to off-campus people more than usual, but there were only three people

from town, Faulk said.

"I don't know why there wasn't much of a crowd there," Swann said. "Maybe people don't like Charlie Rich and thought Allan would be like him."

"Probably mid-terms had an effect," Swann said. "Also a small student turnout at the game probably had something to do with it. Another thing was that it was cold as all get out."

## Promoter backs out

# Sunday concert cancelled

By DAVID ARMSTRONG  
Pacer Staff Writer  
Panther Productions has cancelled the "New Riders of the Purple Sage" and "Man" concert scheduled for Sunday in the Fieldhouse.

"Apparently they've cancelled it," SGA Vice-President Art Swann said, "although they haven't told us about it yet." Panther has been running radio commercials since Monday stating the concert has been cancelled, but giving no reason for its cancellation.

"We have not talked to Mary Ann (Kimball), the person handling the concert for Panther," but we can pretty well assume what's happened," Swann said. "She's cancelled it because of poor ticket sales." About 40 tickets have been sold.

"Because of the sales, when I heard about it on the radio it didn't surprise me," he said, "but I did expect to be the first one to know about it. Although we have a written contract, there's actually little we can do to make her bring the concert here."

Swann explained the court costs involved would be more than anything SGA could gain from the concert and it would be bad for future dealings with promoters.

"It wouldn't look good for us to go to court on only 40 tickets," Swann said. "It would spotlight the whole thing so much."

"Also, he said, 'we're somewhat embarrassed that more tickets weren't sold. I don't blame her for cancelling."

Swann said Ms. Kimball called him Friday wanting to know if it would help ticket sales if she got a better known headliner and asked him for recommendations.

"I gave her quite a few in her price range," he said. Ms. Kimball told him she would call back that afternoon and hasn't heard from her since. Swann said he tried to reach Ms. Kimball after he heard the concert had been cancelled, but she was "on the road." He said he doesn't know when she'll get in touch with him.

"I hope she'll reimburse us for whatever we've spent," he said.

Swann felt the main problem with the concert was the relative obscurity of "New Riders" in this area.

"I don't think it was any fault of the students or us," he said. "The biggest thing was

probably that the "New Riders" were not known in this area. I think she should have brought in a group that had more appeal in this area."

"I thought she needed more

variety in her radio commercials to let people know more about their music," Swann said. "She didn't give the public much of a taste of their music."

## Possible spring activities to be subject of IHC poll

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer News Editor  
The Inter-Hall Council voted Monday to conduct a dorm poll concerning the type of Spring activity the organization will offer.

The poll will ask the dorm residents if they prefer to have a carnival type program with live music, just live music and no carnival, a carnival and no live music or nothing at all. Also residents will be asked if they would be willing to work in such an event.

IHC voted last week not to have BFD, the annual Spring Quarter music festival which has been held for the past four years, and is now in the process of seeking some type of alternate activity to replace it.

"We want to get completely away from the idea of BFD because of the breaking of rules," IHC President Ginger Fields said. "IHC wanted to change the name and give it a whole new atmosphere."

SGA President Mike Faulk told IHC there was a possibility SGA and IHC could co-sponsor a concert and split the profits, giving IHC some funds with which to stage their spring activities. The stipulations of the deal offered by Faulk call for SGA to book

Barry Manilow sometime in early April. IHC would help promote the concert and sell tickets in the dorm.

"We could book Manilow at a tremendous price," Faulk said. "The venture could result in a profit of approximately \$3800 or \$1900 for both SGA and IHC."

Should the concert lose money, IHC would be responsible for half of the loss, Faulk said.

Emmett Edwards, 1974 BFD coordinator, told IHC they should first try to see how much money will be available before making their plans. Edwards also said dorm

residents should get in free to whatever spring event is held, but those who live off campus and all others should be made to pay admission.

Another suggestion Edwards offered concerning the funds of a spring activity would be for IHC to operate

(See page 5, col. 1)

## Capacity crowd expected for Miss UTM Pageant

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Pacer Asst. News Editor  
A capacity crowd is expected for the Miss UTM Pageant scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Mimi Bryant, pageant coordinator.

"The only seats left are on the balcony and a few folding chairs in the aisles," Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications said Tuesday. "It looks like it's going to be a sell out."

"Plans are progressing on schedule," Ms. Bryant said. "So far nothing has come up to

make me suspect we will not break even."

The first night of the Miss UTM Pageant will feature swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition for all 20 contestants. Saturday night the 10 finalists will be chosen and will again compete in all divisions before the queen and her four alternates are chosen, Ms. Bryant said.

The Sinfonians, directed by Anthony D'Andrea, director of bands, will present a musical score from the motion picture "The Wizard of Oz," reflecting this year's theme of "Over the Rainbow."

"The Miss UTM Pageant is student produced, and for the past few years it has been one of the best preliminary pageants in the state," Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said. "The music alone is worth the price of a ticket."

Deborah McLean, last year's Miss UTM, said she had a very good reign.

"I'd do it all over again," Ms. McLean said. "I had a ball."

Ms. McLean said the most exciting event during her reign was the Miss Tennessee Pageant. Ms. McLean said she had also participated in various other campus and area activities as Miss UTM.

Ms. McLean's advice to her successor is she participate in whatever she is asked to as a campus representative.

"Always try to do your best when you attend the state pageant no matter how tiring the week becomes," Ms. McLean advises. "Always keep a smiling face and remain a lady, because you'll later look back on that week and remember it as a time when you represented your university. It will prove to be a truly unforgettable experience."

"Miss UTM will most definitely gain a feeling of confidence and poise and maybe a little bit of patience during her reign," Ms. McLean added.

Ms. McLean will perform Saturday night the song that helped her to win the crown last year and that she performed at the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

Tickets for the pageant are available at the University Center Information Desk for \$3.50 for one night and \$6 for both nights.

## Martin judge's statistics show less student crimes

By JERALD OGG  
Special Assignments Editor  
Recent statistics show that UTM students appeared in court less in 1974 than in previous years, according to Judge Robert N. Glasgow.

Glasgow, Martin City recorder, treasurer and judge, and Weakley County General Sessions judge, estimated that less than five per cent of the cases in the county last year involved UTM students.

"There were 3030 criminal cases and 816 civil cases during the year, and from what I can tell students were in less than five per cent of them," Glasgow said. "Shoplifting is probably the biggest thing we have on

students, but there is a lot more of that which is not detected than there is detected."

"I don't have that much DWI among young people," Glasgow continued.

Much of the credit for the decline in student arrests should be attributed to changing attitudes about law enforcement officials, Glasgow said.

"There has been quite a transition in the whole law enforcement field," he said. "For years the type of law enforcement officers at Martin and everywhere were the biggest, roughest and drinkingest fellows in town

who locked up drunks on Saturday night."

"That was law enforcement for years," Glasgow continued. "Today's youth grew up with a horror of police and only recently has law enforcement changed."

According to Glasgow, part of the change in Martin has been due to cooperation between Martin and campus police.

"The city and University police have a good relationship," Glasgow stated. "The University people are also sworn in as city policemen and they can make arrests anywhere in town, as can the city police on campus. They

(See page 4, col. 7)



Community meets campus

Martin Mayor Tom Copeland, second from left, and Weakley County General Sessions Judge Robert Glasgow, talked with student leaders on improving campus-community relations in a luncheon Tuesday.

## Check it out

Dr. David Yang brings Chinese flavor into Martin eating with the new Chinese-American Restaurant... page 4.

Jill Ruckelshaus urges women to become more politically involved... page 5.

Students reflect on the meaning of Black History Week as special events continue... page 8.



## THE PACER

## Outlook

## BFD cancellation shows blatant IHC incompetence

Demonstrating their incompetence once and for all, the Inter-Hall Council acted very prematurely, as well as immaturely, when last week it yielded to the wishes of the administration and voted to end BFD.

Without really understanding the magnitude of their decision, they simply threw in the towel, killing an event that has begun to be a tradition to many. Cancellation of the annual spring music festival has been largely blamed on the economy. But this is an all too convenient excuse—only a rationalization and an easy way out.

Upon the advice of SGA Vice-President Art Swann, IHC said \$300 was needed from each dorm for BFD to be held. When problems began to surface, IHC members gave up. They forgot last year's event did not receive this much money from the dorms but was still held with the aid of contributions and several fund raising projects. They failed to remember that last year's BFD weathered similar problems, yet was generally successful.

Instead, they took the advice of Swann, who's own track record leaves a lot to be desired, and decided not to take on the task. They didn't talk to last year's music coordinator, just as they failed to check with outside booking agents. They just said "no" before trying.

Although IHC members claim they were not

pressured by administrators, this was no doubt a major influence. Most of the top level administrators have openly admitted they oppose BFD as it has been held in the past. Through SGA, they apparently seduced IHC into believing the activities need to be "cleaned up" and a new approach taken.

IHC members have cited lack of participation as one of the reasons for dropping BFD. This is probably the most ridiculous of their arguments, when the facts point to just the opposite. This was demonstrated by the capacity crowd in the Fieldhouse last spring and the large number of volunteers that helped with the event.

Granted, many freshmen and new students have shown some indifference because of their lack of knowledge about BFD. But there's no reason to believe there would not be the same good attendance this year as in the past.

If the situation wasn't so pathetic, it might be easier to laugh at IHC's actions, for there really is humor in such stupidity. A good example is the alternative activities that have been suggested. No doubt, students will flock to see a magician or hypnotist and take advantage of the kiddie rides at the suggested carnival. Why not just have an Easter egg hunt and be done with it?

## IHC representatives

ATRIUM  
Steve Cox  
Carol Smith

CLEMENT  
Karen Chandler

G-11  
Sandy West  
James Jenkins

AUSTIN PEAY  
Mike Wiggins  
Edward Chin

ELLINGTON  
Ginger Fields  
Roger Redding

MCCORD  
Susan Phillips  
Terri Pell

## Tell them what you think

## Temperature inconsistency demonstrates irresponsibility

One day a student sits shivering in class; the next day the heat is so stifling a window must be opened. Sound familiar?

This temperature irregularity has plagued UTM for several months now and it seems to be getting worse. The only thing consistent about the heat is its inconsistency.

Last week a study conducted by The Pacer showed temperatures in most buildings were well above the energy saving 65 degree goal set several months ago. This past week temperatures seemed to have dropped substantially, but there were still reports of heat waves in some classrooms.

While nearly everyone has encountered the unreasonable hot areas, it has also been just as

common to suffer through chillingly cold temperatures in others. The educational process is certainly hampered when one finds it necessary to sit through class bundled up in a heavy coat and gloves.

It is a difficult job to keep a consistent temperature during the variable weather of recent weeks and minor problems can be expected. But no one should be asked to suffer through the deviations seen lately.

It has been irresponsible of University officials to allow this problem to continue for so long. It's time it is recognized and dealt with efficiently, competently and, most of all, immediately.

## New calendar and 'mini-term' are useful and productive steps

Next year's calendar revision, with its three week Christmas "mini-term," is a productive step for the University.

For some time administrators have discussed changes in the present calendar and this one seems to be the best of the options.

Under the new calendar, Fall Quarter will be finished by Thanksgiving holidays, without the usual interruption just before final exams. The interim term between Fall and Winter Quarters will present an excellent opportunity for

students who need to make up a course or just want to get ahead.

There may be some problems in the transition from one schedule to another, but if the new calendar is given a chance it will probably be a popular one.

Hopefully, students will take advantage of the "mini-term" and the University will offer a broad enough selection of courses to make it worthwhile.

## BFD TAKES STUDENTS FOR A RIDE!



## Byrning crosses

by DAVID BYRN

## Mobile society murders

This past weekend while standing at the door of my trailer in Volunteer Trailer Park, I witnessed a murder. One animal brutally slaughtered another then quickly left the scene of the crime.

The murderer was a human being allegedly driving a car. The victim was a neighbor's pet puppy.

The murderer was not complying with the 15 m.p.h. speed limit that applies to the trailer park and was going in the wrong direction on the oneway circle drive.

While the murderer drove

on his merry way, the owner, a young coed, ran from her trailer and watched with silently streaming tears for fully two minutes her pet's agonizing final movements. By leaving, the driver showed a callousness that leaves me cold inside.

Sheltered physically and emotionally by his mobile, metal weapon, he felt little concern for having injured his fellow creature.

Many of us no longer consider other animals as fellow citizens of our planet who live, hurt and bleed like us. Spending our days in

buildings, on sidewalks, in cars, we have become apart from nature psychologically.

The non-human living creatures that share the exclusively human world of cities and towns are invisible to us. We are totally consumed with the high adventure of better adapting for lives in that human-oriented environment.

The ones we do see are those pathetic figures we pay to see in zoos in unnatural settings or those we kill while hunting for sport. (The killing we do on roadways is not sporty enough unless there is ample time to enjoy the occasion.)

So now, I have vented my rage. A pup was killed, a girl upset. Enough has been said, right?

But wait. How would you feel if there were creatures on this earth "vastly superior" to humans and they simply forgot your existence? You are very much alive yet would become invisible as "the fittest" became absorbed in their ways. Unable to compete, your kind would die off.

Improbable? Many humans and non-humans have been forced into the shadows or simply lead their lives unseen. Those and others—even whole human societies—are out there dodging the traffic of "vastly superior" creatures and their "mobile, metal" civilization.

## Critic's corner

by DARYL CAMPBELL

## Rich no rip-off

I was a little skeptical about this act. The posters billed Allan Rich (son of Charlie) and that couldn't do anything except bring to my mind what I call the "Son of Kong Syndrome," i.e. a rip-off of the old block.

Nevertheless, I attended the Son of Charlie concert with as open a mind as I could have and, wonder of wonders, I was pleasantly surprised.

Unfortunately, when our spacious and beautiful ballroom was built, it should have been left completely void of electrical outlets. This would have discouraged any well meaning music entrepreneur who might innocently book an act that in any way uses electricity.

The acoustics are so bad in our beloved ballroom that it demoralizes the musicians and the audience and sends any music lover into an irrevocable funk.

Gallantly, Allan Rich and his tight little band struggled against the rotten acoustics and ignored the crappy attendance to give a fine, well-rounded performance.

Young Marse Rich's style (he's a pianist) resembles his father's in some ways and from time to time resembles the powerful, classical-oriented style of Keith Emerson. His hands arched over the keys like two spastic spiders. Rich and his group moved through the erratic blues, hard rock and ballads competently and quickly.

I would be slighting my readers (all two of you) if I failed to mention Rich's group.

Due to my incompetence, I neglected to get the name of the incredibly talented lead guitarist in Rich's group. He was fast, accurate and very tasteful in what he played, even if he did camp up the roll of "big-time rock guitarist." Clapton almost never gyrates.

Rich's drummer, on the other hand, must have had a bad night. He seemed to be a competent musician who knew the music, but even for the best musicians there are times when things just don't jell. (The same is true in sports).

The fault, as I have said, lies

not simply with the artists on this particular occasion. I can understand how difficult it would be for a drummer to get his bearings in our noise tunnel ballroom.

I don't usually recommend albums that I haven't heard. All the music Rich did in concert was intricate in tempo and lyrically very nice. After seeing Son of Charlie in concert I'm almost curious enough to buy his new album. If the music that Rich did in concert is on the album, it just might be worth a listen.

## Editorial brings faculty reaction

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on last week's Pacer editorial on student representation on Academic Senate committees.

The decision to exclude students from the Committee on Promotion and Tenure was not made by the members of that committee but by the members of the Agenda Committee who felt that the technical matters considered by the committee were not of immediate interest to students.

Indeed, a Pacer reporter was present at the last meeting of the Promotion and Tenure Committee, but The Pacer failed to find the minutes of that meeting newsworthy although the items discussed included important revisions of the review process involved in decisions relating to promotion, tenure and salary adjustments.

I agree, however, with The Pacer's comment that "decisions on promotion and tenure... ultimately have a bearing on students," but students should remember that the Committee does not determine either promotion or tenure for individual faculty members. It merely reviews

general policies and proposals of the administration or faculty.

Although I would welcome student representation on the Committee, the consensus of my fellow Committee members and our ability to change the present policy of the Academic Senate needs to be ascertained.

To this effect and with the concurrence of the President of the Academic Senate, I formally request that the SGA send an authorized delegate to present its views on this matter at our next regular Committee meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. Feb. 24 in Room 207 of the University Center.

Ronald N. Satz  
Chairman,  
Committee on Promotion  
and Tenure

## Student urges extra BFD fee

To the Editor:

So UTM will not have BFD this year. Is it really because of a "lack of participation and financial support on the part of the students"? Or is it that the three IHC advisors, all of whom are administrators, want to "clean up" and create "a new atmosphere for the event"?

What's to clean up? What kind of new atmosphere do

For NOW

by GLENDA CANTRELL

## Pageant opposed

This is not an attack on the women who will participate in the Miss UTM Pageant Friday and Saturday nights. It is a statement to let the public know that not all UTM women students support the beauty pageant. There are some of us who oppose the pageant because of personal beliefs.

I oppose it because I think it puts women in a position they are too often forced into that of showpiece—no personality or intelligence—just body and ability to entertain.

I oppose it because it discriminates against men. (Yes, believe it or not, feminists are concerned with men's rights.) If a man wished to participate in this event, he would not be allowed to do so. Prizes are given at the Pageant. There are no comparable activities for men so they can have an opportunity for such prizes.

I oppose it because the contest says beauty can be judged. Beauty is a very subjective thing. What is beautiful to one person may not be beautiful to another.

For example, take the Miss America Pageant—A Black, American Indian, Chinese, or Mexican has never won the Pageant. Does this mean there are no beautiful Blacks, Indians, Chinese or Mexicans? Of course not. So, what is the meaning of the Pageant?

I wish we did not have the beauty pageant. However, the SGA referendum last fall showed that most voting UTM students wanted it. I am glad we have other activities for UTM women students that are in contrast to the beauty pageant. The Women's Seminars and speakers like Jill Ruckelshaus are good activities for women who don't enjoy beauty pageants.

Think about this quote from Sisterhood Is Powerful, "In this reputedly democratic society, where every little boy supposedly can grow up to be President, what can every little girl hope to grow to be? Miss America. That's where it's at...men are judged by their actions, women by their appearance."

The corner room

by LARRY CUSHING

## Freedom is risk

Freedom. The word can have two implications: a) freedom from and b) freedom to.

It is this latter quality, the vital part of human existence, that is priceless. To obtain it will require a great deal of sweat and a number of headaches, but once realized it will be worth more than anything a person could dream of.

The strange thing about the whole situation is that no one understands it, very few have it and, strangely enough, even fewer people actually want it. Think about it.

When a political figure uses the word freedom, it's time to drag out the barf bag and make a deposit equivalent to the content of his speech. To a political mind, the average person doesn't know what to do with freedom, so someone has to tell him. Therefore, the politician is looking for power, the power to take away someone else's options (and in the process make a fast buck, thereby not only stealing the citizens' power but also their money).

A major portion of the great student upheaval in the '60s centered on something called "academic freedom." A noble cause indeed, but hardly worth a good laugh. Joe College All-American has more "freedom" entering college than at any other time in his life, but to exercise "freedom" requires courage. Courage to stand up and say "I can be what 'I' want to be."

Fewer and fewer of today's students have the guts to utilize this opportunity. Too many students have never been forced to make a decision in their lives and wouldn't know how to go about it.

Instead, they remain

snivelling babes who cry out, "Please tell me what to do, I can't decide so you make up my mind for me. Then make me do it and tell me I'm a good little boy and tell me you won't flunk me out." And the gutless children cry out for more freedom!

Yes, freedom necessitates taking a risk and possibly failing. The thought of failure at so tender an age as 20 looms menacingly over students' heads so they shirk their "freedom."

Unless the young people of our country begin accepting their responsibilities and taking that chance it should come as no surprise that those same "freedom conscious" politicians will slowly restrict individual freedoms until they are practically nonexistent. Then we'll all be in trouble—big trouble.

## SGA dateline

by LARRY FITZGERALD

The Secretary of Minority Affairs Office is gradually becoming relevant to the minority student.

At first the office was only serving as a token and a tool of pacification for minority students. The basic duties of the office is to insure full participation of minority students in every phase of campus activities. However, the duties are not limited to minority affairs.

My goals for the year were: —To secure top name entertainment that is appealing to minority students

—To give more physical and financial support to minority organizations

—To get an assistant student defender appointed from the minority student body

—To get more minority students in SGA Congress

At the present time, most of my goals have been accomplished. Minority students have been appointed to every major SGA committee. SGA has made financial contributions to the BSA's Evening of Soul and Black History Week and many people have done work for BSA through SGA. Henry Peterson is our assistant student defender but has had very limited use.

All my goals have not been realized but during Spring Quarter hopefully they will be. We hope to have some top name group that is appealing to minority students during Spring Quarter. I am also trying to get soccer incorporated as an intramural sport.

My plans for more minority congressmen seem to have backfired. The Pacer severely criticized my plans for obtaining more congressional seats. I think the criticism will help us in all future elections.

"The Endeavors," a dynamic soul group from Nashville, will play March 1 in the University Center Ballroom. This is a very well known group around Nashville and they have played behind some recording artists.

The Office of Minority Affairs can be more responsive if the Minority Student will let their feelings be known.

The SGA will assist minority students with our time and finance if it is available and if the program is considered to be beneficial to campus life.

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Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.





Discussing the far south

In the last of this quarter's Women's Seminar series, four Venezuelan students discussed the different geography, politics, food and clothes of the United States and their own country. The students answered questions and presented a film depicting life in Venezuela

## Venezuelan panel ends Women's Seminar series

By ERMA SEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer

Venezuelan geography, politics, food and clothes were discussed at the last of this quarter's Women's Seminar series Tuesday.

Dr. Emil Roy, chairman of the English department, introduced four Venezuelan students who spoke on these subjects as well as answering audience questions and showing a film and pictures of their homeland.

Franco Ciappina explained the differences in the weather between the U.S. and Venezuela as well as his country's geography.

"My country does not have changing seasons. Instead, it's mostly summer," he said. "But one can find all the seasons throughout the country—winter in the mountains or spring along the coast."

Franco Arias, who spoke on politics, showed the governmental structure is not so different from that in the U.S., except the President is elected for a five year term and

cannot run again for 10 years after his term.

"There are two main political parties in the legislature with many other smaller parties," Arias said. "The President's power and success generally depends on his support in Congress. I believe the same thing happens in the U.S."

The main difference in the food is how it is cooked, Maria Eugenia Diaz said. Venezuelan food is flavored more than in the U.S. Garlic is commonly used and white rice forms part of at least one meal in the day.

Dress is very similar to the United States, but everything must be of lightweight material, commented Maria Elena Sanchez. The traditional clothing is white pants and a jacket for men and a skirt and sleeveless blouse for the women. Ms. Sanchez also said people dress up more when going out than they do in the U.S.

Roy explained how the students came to UTM

through the Partners of the Americas program, which is a friendship program between Tennessee and Venezuela.

"The Venezuelan government has also set up 10,000 scholarships for their people to go abroad to study technical specialties which they are unable to study in their own country," Roy said. "The U.S.

gets 97 per cent of these students."

The four students who spoke are planning to get masters degrees in the U.S. before returning to Venezuela to work. Ms. Sanchez and Ms. Diaz are both studying speech therapy, while Ciappina is in electronics and Arias is majoring in petroleum engineering.

## 'Change' to provide music for Winter Wonderland

By WYNNE WALLIS  
Pacer Staff Writer

Winter Wonderland, the traditional Winter Quarter open formal dance, will be held 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Feb. 22 in

the University Center Ballroom.

"This is the only formal on campus and it is sponsored by all the residence halls," Hilda Nance, assistant McCord Hall

head resident said. "This is an annual school event which gives the girls an opportunity to ask the guy of their choice for a date."

According to Ms. Nance, the theme of this year's Winter Wonderland will be centered around George Washington's birthday and all residence halls are responsible for some type of decoration. Refreshments for the event will be furnished by the Office of Undergraduate Life and all proceeds will go to the Happy House Day Care Center.

Music for Winter Wonderland will be provided by "Change," a band out of Jackson, Ms. Nance said.

Corsages can be ordered through Mu Epsilon Delta professional pre-medical fraternity and a photographer will be available at 8:30 p.m. for those who wish to have their picture taken, Ms. Nance said. The pictures will cost \$5 and will include two 5x7 and four wallet size photographs. Admission to the dance will be \$1 per couple.

## AOPi plans charity drive for arthritis

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will head up the Weakley County Arthritis Drive which will begin with a roadblock in Martin from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, according to Pug Whitlow, public relations coordinator.

The roadblock will be followed by a house to house drive from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday with numerous other money-making projects planned, Ms. Whitlow said. The drive goal this year is \$5000 under the chairmanship of Maribeth Cashion, she said.

"Have you ever seen a person so crippled with arthritis they were unable to dress themselves, feed themselves or care for themselves?" Ms. Whitlow said. "Maybe you have only

seen a person who has arthritis in one of their hands, a foot or their back—perhaps 'your' mother or father."

Ms. Whitlow cited several arthritis facts and figures. "An estimated 363 million people, or 10 percent of the world's population, have arthritis," she said. "Over 50 million Americans have some form of arthritis."

"Arthritis strikes one out of every ten Americans and one out of four families," Ms. Whitlow continued. "Arthritis strikes women twice as often as men and the disease costs Americans \$3.5 billion in lost wages annually."

Contributions may be sent to the sorority in care of campus post office box 126.

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## Study says no need for more custodians

By FRED MAXWELL  
Pacer Staff Writer

A study conducted here has indicated no new custodial personnel must be hired to staff the Home Economics and Nursing Building when it is completed, according to Robert Sugg, project coordinator.

"The major thrust of the study was to cut costs," Sugg said. The study should help custodians better schedule their work activities, equal out work assignments and standardize custodial services in academic buildings.

"We felt if we could better schedule the custodians work activities, we could have them working in the new Home Economics and Nursing building without hiring new people," Sugg said.

"The study was an effort to maintain the high level of custodial service with less cost," Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development said.

Will Dickerson has control of all custodial duties in academic buildings as director of the Physical Plant, Mays said.

"Mr. Dickerson was operating with fewer people per square foot before the study than four years ago," Mays stated. "He has also helped to reduce the cost of some basic items."

Sugg said he interviewed every custodian on the day shift and some that were on the night shift in academic buildings to determine what they do, when and where they work and how often they do their particular work.

"Some people have been placed in other buildings," Sugg said. No one will be laid off as a result of the study. The surplus staff members will form a specialty crew which

will do spray buffing in buildings, serve as reliefs for absenteeism, shampoo carpets and other activities, he said.

"I am pleased with the study," Sugg said. However, Sugg said he believes the custodial service is presently going through an adjustment period as a result of the study.

"We will make corrections as necessary until we get back to the program we all want," Mays said.

A custodial study has also been performed on the University Center and the six campus dormitories, but it has not yet been implemented Sugg said.

A study of Safety and Security will be started soon, Sugg added.

## Movie orgy scheduled

SGA has scheduled Movie Orgy III for 8 p.m.-2 a.m. March 7, Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications said.

The film series will feature Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields movies, Franklin said.

"The series will consist of the films we were supposed to have for the movie orgy last fall," Franklin stated. "We do have the films in now."

There will be no admission charged.

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## Chinese food and engineering

# Yang links divergent areas

By ERMA SEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer  
Engineering and Egg Foo Young do not seem to have anything in common — unless you are speaking of Dr. David Yang.

For Yang, an associate professor of engineering at UTM and the new owner of the American Cafe, both seemingly divergent areas have a common bond in reflecting his Chinese background.

"I was born in Peking and finished primary high school there, but my family moved to Taiwan in 1948. I completed my undergraduate work in 1959 in agricultural engineering."

This type of engineering is very much needed in Taiwan, Yang explained, but when he came to the United States in 1961 he switched to civil engineering.

"I was about 26 when I came here, and at first I didn't know what my plans would be. I left to see the world and I think America is a good place to see. Also, I wanted to get more education and I had a better chance here."

Yang said he felt a great deal of sympathy for the Venezuelan students. While he knew English then, there was difficulty in conversation.

"You cannot be afraid to speak to people, otherwise you will never get better," he said. "When I first came here I was different in customs, in how I lived. I had to spend money



Dr. David Yang

out of my own pocket where before it was my parents' money."

After getting his master's degree at the University of Missouri School of Mines, he received a scholarship to Texas A&M where he received his doctorate. Then he started teaching — just by chance.

"One of the branches of Texas needed a teacher, so I took the job. I found I enjoyed teaching. Later I applied at UTM when they advertised for an engineer, and I've been teaching here ever since."

Teaching engineering is very different from practicing it, Yang said. Having done the one for so long he doubts he would ever do the other.

In expressing a hope more students will enroll in engineering, Yang explained why so many students fear the subject.

"It demands more work. Students must do the assignments and understand them before they can go on to something else. It's more or less a science major — when you know it you really have to know it."

"But there is a good job field and demand for engineers," Yang continued. "Students should not be scared or discouraged by feeling

engineering is harder — they will get their reward."

He also believes engineering is challenging in the things that can be done with it and the responsibilities it brings.

"When you build a house

and his wife wondered what they could do. That was when they thought of the cafe."

"This cafe was there," Yang explained, "and we asked the owner if he could wait to sell it. No, he wanted

There was no one in Taiwan to look after his parents, Yang said, so that is why his parents are coming here.

"Our philosophy is the children should take care of the parents. Nursing homes over there are very scarce. The term is almost nonexistent."

Yang does not believe he will go back to Taiwan, being a naturalized citizen and having put down roots in Martin.

"When I first came, there would have been no difficulties. But now, I've been working this area too long. With the system here, you accumulate things, retirement benefits, insurance, other things. If you go away you lose that."

If he ever would return, it would be only after retirement, Yang said.

"That is the one stage where you have freedom to do what you want," he said.



## International educators

Sixth in a series

you can't say, 'Well, maybe it goes this way,' he grinned. "When you build something it's supposed to stay together, not fall down."

Yang has returned to Taiwan three times to see his parents. When his father planned to retire and come to Martin this summer, Yang

to sell it right away. So we bought it and now my wife takes care of it. When my parents come here, they can take it over."

Yang also said when they started they wanted to do something different, so they offered some Chinese food on the menu.

# Banquet planned honoring National Engineer's Week

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Pacer Asst. News Editor  
W. C. Bauer, president of South Central Bell, will be the featured speaker at a dinner honoring National Engineer's Week at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom, according to Charles Callis, chairman of the department of engineering and engineering technology.

The dinner is open to all engineers, members of technical professional societies, industrial

management personnel and engineering students and alumni in the area.

"We plan to have on hand a display of calculators and instrumentation equipment provided by private manufacturers," Callis said. "Our students will also have some displays. We expect approximately 200-300 people will attend."

Tickets for the dinner will be \$4 and can be paid for on arrival. Reservations can be made by phoning the

department of engineering and engineering technology at 7701.

Other activities planned in connection with Engineer's Week include an engineering open house and a program on nuclear power production.

Darrell M. Lankford, a nuclear engineer employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, will speak about nuclear power production and some misconceptions regarding the subject at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Humanities Auditorium.

An open house for juniors and seniors in high school interested in careers in engineering and engineering technology will be offered tomorrow and Saturday.

Callis said the open house

was primarily to answer questions regarding UTM's programs of study leading to a bachelor's degree in engineering or engineering technology and to allow students an opportunity to observe campus laboratories and other facilities.

"Our theme for the day will be 'Discover Engineering,'" Callis said. "We will have our teaching staff available to discuss the various engineering courses and programs. We also plan to have our engineering students take visitors on guided tours around the campus."

Visitors will be accepted either day from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in Room 103 of the Engineering and Physical Sciences Building, Callis said.

## Placement news

The Office of Placement and Career Counseling announces the following interviews:

DATE	FIRM	POSITION
Feb. 19	Kroger Co.	Store Manager Trainee
Feb. 20	Memphis City Schools	Teaching Positions
Feb. 25	Metropolitan Public Schools	Teaching Positions
Feb. 25	American General Life Ins. Co.	Sales - Martin, Jackson Memphis
Feb. 26	Oak Ridge Schools	Teaching Position
Feb. 27	Wal-Mart	Retail Management Trainee

If interested in interviewing with any of the above, contact the Office of Placement and Career Counseling, Room 260, University Center. Appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance.

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## Martin judge's

(Continued from page one)  
don't usually do this, though, unless they are asked."

The judge also sees the relatively young age of many area policemen as a positive factor.

"At one time there were six going to the University who were full time policemen," Glasgow said. "I believe the students understand that law enforcement people are just like everyone else."

While criticizing the present firing structure, Glasgow admitted he is often lenient with student offenders.

"When they set the limit of \$50 that we could fine people, the average day's wage was only \$1," he explained. "With minimum wage at \$2.20 per hour now, it would take about \$800 to have the same effect."

"In firing anyone, though, you have to look at that person's circumstances," he continued. "If a student is

working their way through college or on a scholarship and it is their first offense, we often suspend the fine and court costs. We don't want them up here again."

Glasgow said he thought today's youth were no different from those in the past. "These are fads and gimmicks, but to be honest we haven't changed since time began," he said. "Young people are young and old people are old."

Drug offenders are seldom brought before Glasgow except for determining probable cause and binding them over to the grand jury, but he believes drug usage is declining.

Glasgow laughingly refused to offer any "words of wisdom" to college students.

"I learned a long time ago that you don't learn anything by talking," he said. "You have to listen."

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'No longer cheerleader'

With no high political aspirations of her own, National Women's Political Caucus member Jill Ruckelshaus talked about women and politics Tuesday night.

## Third Marx movie showing set Sunday

The Marx Brothers movie "Monkey Business" will be shown Sunday night due to the cancellation of the New Riders of the Purple Sage concerts. Kelth Franklin, SGA secretary of communications, said.

"The Monday night Marx Brothers series has been highly successful so far," Franklin said. "We hope the Sunday night showing will

permit people to attend both the movie and the Beer Bust scheduled for Monday night."

The Beer Bust-Dance will begin at 8 p.m. at Maggie Lee's Nightclub with a \$2.50 entry fee per person, Franklin said.

Vincent Distributing is furnishing the beer and SGA President Mike Faulk will be working one of the taps, Franklin added.

## Possible spring

(Continued from page one) concessions at the event. In the past years various organizations have been allowed to sell concessions and keep the profits.

It was also reported to IHC by various members that three local bands has been contacted about playing for free at the event. The bands contacted were "Mt. Pelian Junction," Modene Gunch" and "Hangar."

According to the reports, "Mt. Pelian Junction" said

they would play for free. "Modene Gunch" said they would play free if the other bands did and "Hangar" gave no definite answer.

IHC representatives from the various dorms gave reports on the residents' attitudes concerning the spring activity and the willingness of the dorms concerning the spring activity and the willingness of the dorms to help with funding.

"Every dorm has said they will give \$150," Ms. Field said.

According to Faulk, SGA is looking into the possibility of booking a major concert the Friday night before IHC holds their spring event.

"If SGA has the type of concert we want, it will be essential that there be some thing else going on that weekend to help hold the people on campus," Faulk said.

## Talk set

Phi Kappa Phi will present a panel discussion dealing with national and international aspects of limited food versus increasing population at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 209 of the University Center.

## Student fee increase to be small

(Continued from page one) increase fees any more than we have to," Gross said. "If students can't afford a college education, we'll lose their income altogether."

Gross stated that while some areas could be trimmed, there are certain expenses over which the university has no control.

"There are fixed expenses like coal, which are out of our control," he explained. "We can shop around for the cheapest prices, but that's about all."

Gross, like Trentham, expressed confidence that no staff member would be laid

off, but admitted the present staff might be frozen.

"The last thing the Chancellor would want to do is lay off people," Gross said.

"We've been practicing a sort of freeze anyhow in administration and faculty, and it is possible that this could be extended into other areas."

Gross said some savings can be realized in supply economy, but emphasized that certain areas have cut about all they can.

"You can't just cut back ten per cent on everything without hurting some departments," he said. "In departments like biology and chemistry, any

# Ruckelshaus tells women to run for political office

By PATT ELMORE  
Pacer Copy Editor

Jill Ruckelshaus urged women to become more politically involved by running for office, but said she had no plans to do so herself in a talk Tuesday evening.

"I do not want to run for high office," the National Women's Political Caucus member said. "I happen to be married to a man I think is the finest candidate for political office."

In a talk basically concerned with the role of women in politics and the feminine stereotype, Ms. Ruckelshaus pointed out the myth that women are passive and don't want a leadership position.

"It's hard for a woman of 30-plus to become liberated," she continued. "There are several things barring women from political offices including resistance from society, which is changing, and a woman's own self-confidence."

Traditionally, American politics has had a "locker room atmosphere," Ms. Ruckelshaus said.

"Politics has always been considered a tough, sweaty business," she said. "Women are welcome as cheerleaders and water girls but are rarely welcomed on the first team."

"We are not where the high powered games are being

played," she pointed out. "That's why women weren't actively involved in Watergate."

For too long, politicians have been saying women have to be explained to, Ms. Ruckelshaus said.

"Politicians say 'Women want this, women want that,' she said. "I think it would be better to get it straight from the horses mouth—put women in the legislature."

"In the last two to four years there has been a 95 per cent increase in women elected to political office," Ms. Ruckelshaus said, "but note what the figure was before."

Congress is only eight per cent women representing 52 per cent of the population. There are 18 women in the House, none in the Senate and none on the Supreme Court."

Ms. Ruckelshaus also discussed the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The women against it are my age and over who I don't think understand it," she said.

She pointed out several examples of ERA misunderstanding including labor laws which were protective in the past and exclusionary at present, and an Arizona law which prohibits women from working at a hotel desk at night, but not from working

upstairs at the same time for a lower pay scale.

"The ERA ratification simply says you cannot discriminate under law against men or women," Ms. Ruckelshaus said. "Women will have to become equal partners with equal rights and responsibilities."

"I don't want my daughters drafted, but I don't want my son to be drafted either," she said.

Ms. Ruckelshaus pointed out a poll which said 57 per cent of the men questioned favored the "Women's Lib"

movement, while only 47 per cent of the women agreed with it.

"The history of women is struggle—struggle to break out of stereotypes," Ms.

She said it was time women stopped laughing at jokes which said "the best position for a woman is prone."

"Don't laugh, don't identify with the aggressor," Ms. Ruckelshaus said. "We don't tell racial jokes anymore. We shouldn't tell jokes like that about women anymore. They're not funny."

## Calendar of events

<b>TODAY</b> NESCA Meeting Faculty Women Committee on Curriculum Ag Club Banquet Food Crisis Panel Phi Sig Folios Practice International Club Coffeehouse	8 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 3 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.	Rooms 206-207, 209, University Center Room 201, University Center Room 108, University Center Ballroom, University Center Room 209, University Center Room 208, University Center Old Athletic Cafeteria, University Center
<b>FRIDAY</b> Engineering Open House Tennessee Association of Student Counselors Nuclear Power Program Miss UTM Pageant BSU Regional Basketball Tournament	8 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 8 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	Room 103, EPS Building Ballroom and Room 230, University Center Humanities Auditorium Fine Arts Auditorium Old Gym
<b>SATURDAY</b> Engineering Open House BSU Regional Basketball Tournament Miss UTM Pageant	8 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8 p.m.	Room 103, EPS Building Fine Arts Auditorium
<b>SUNDAY</b> BSA Meeting Marx Brothers Film Festival Amarantha	4 p.m. 7 and 9 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Ballroom, Room 201-202, University Center Ballroom, University Center Room 207, University Center
<b>MONDAY</b> Christian Athletes Phi Sig Folios Screening Com. SGA Beer Bust Dance Marx Brothers Film Festival	7 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 and 9 p.m.	Room 206, University Center Room 206 and 209, University Center Maggie Lee's Ballroom, University Center
<b>TUESDAY</b> Faculty Women's Bridge Agenda Committee Volunteer Service Committee Engineers Banquet	9:30 a.m. 3 p.m. 3 p.m. 7 p.m.	Room 207, University Center Room 206, University Center Room 207, University Center Ballroom, University Center
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Committee on Instruction AAUP TEA Traffic Appeals Board Vanguard Movie	11 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7 and 9 p.m.	Room 208, University Center Room 209, University Center Room 207, University Center Ballroom, University Center

## Pool prizes include dinners, cue stick

Prizes for the annual pool tournament, which will begin Monday in the University Center poolroom, will include a custom cue stick and several steak dinners, according to Kelth Franklin, SGA secretary of communications.

Prizes worth \$75-80 will be given away, Franklin said.

The first round will be held during poolroom hours on Monday at which time pairings will be posted, Franklin said. Initial competition must be finished before Feb. 24 and the tournament is scheduled to end March 7.

## Ed Jones to speak at Ag Club dinner

Seventh District Congressman Ed Jones will discuss the nation's 1975 agricultural outlook in a speech at UTM's annual Agricultural Club Banquet at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Center Ballroom.

The four-term Yorkville Democrat will discuss issues facing the House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture, which he has been a member of since 1969, during the 94th Congress as

well as what can be expected by college graduates in the field of agriculture during the coming year.

"This will be an interesting and historic session of Congress as we try to come to grips with the turbulence that characterizes our present economic situation," Jones said. "And those engaged in agricultural activities as well as the consumers of farm products will play an important role in those solutions."

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6-7 junior has been in-  
strumental in the success of  
the UTM squad this season.His average, which has  
hovered around 20 points per  
game most of the year, has  
ranked him among the Gulf  
South Conference's top  
scorers, and the new found  
fame has created pleasant  
problems."Lots of people recognize  
me that I don't even know,"  
Elliott laughed. "They call my  
name and ask me what's up,  
and all I can do is answer  
back. Even teachers say  
things to me when I don't even  
know who they are."Elliott, who transferred to  
UTM in fall of 1973 from North  
Carolina's Gardner-Webb  
College, credited the  
popularity to the enthusiasm  
of the large crowds at home  
games this year."The crowds have really  
helped us this year," Elliott  
said. "Last year it seemed  
that there was a lot of quiet-  
ness at the games, but this  
year there is more en-  
thusiasm. It has really made a  
difference."A native of Dallas, N.C.,  
Elliott started playing  
basketball in the ninth grade.  
Even then, he stood 6-3."Before integration, I went  
to a black school," Elliott  
explained. "When high school  
came around and we had to  
integrate, they told me to  
come out for basketball."After high school, Elliott  
went to Gardner-Webb, a  
perennial small college sports  
power which has produced  
several professional athletes.  
He decided to transfer to  
UTM, however, on the  
recommendation of Kentucky  
assistant coach Leonard  
Hamilton, a former Pacer  
standout himself."He told me to come here  
and look it over, so I checked it  
out," Elliott said. "Since I was  
a transfer, though, I had to be  
red-shirted last year."  
The biggest problem thus far  
for the lanky center has been  
rebounding."There's a lot of jockeying  
around for position and  
pushing that goes on when  
you're trying to rebound,"  
Elliott stated. "You have to  
watch out for fouls and the  
hardest thing I've had to do is  
get used to that. If they catch  
you pushing, they'll call a  
foul."The Pacer team, currently  
bunched with five other GSC  
schools with four conference  
losses, has the potential to be a  
great team, according to  
Elliott."We've got a lot of potential  
and ability on this team," he  
said. "Potential wise, our  
team is the best in the con-  
ference. Like Coach Paynter  
tells us, though, you can't win  
just on potential—you've got to  
go out and give it 100 per  
cent."Elliott admitted he has  
thought of the possibility of  
playing professional  
basketball."I've thought about it, sure,  
but right now I'm just con-  
cerned with this year," he  
said. "I like to play every day  
I can with the other guys,  
though, so I can't help but get  
better. Anytime you play that

much you improve."

Nonetheless, such things are  
statistics and awards are not  
important to Elliott."I just go out and play, and  
things like that don't phase  
me," he said. "Here lately  
we've been using changing  
offenses trying to get  
everyone in double figures, so  
I don't worry about points. As  
long as we win, I don't care."Coach Robert Paynter  
praised Elliott for his shooting  
ability."He's done a real fine job of  
shooting for us," Paynter  
said. "He's had such a good  
season, in fact it has hurt his  
average." Paynter continued.  
"Most teams we play now are  
trying to keep him from even  
getting the ball. He's still  
among the top two or three  
scores in the conference,  
though."If Elliott continues his  
outstanding play, he had  
better get used to being  
greeted by people he doesn't  
know. At six-foot seven, he  
doesn't exactly get lost in a  
crowd.Like a sign said at a recent  
home game, "Nobody  
operates like Doctor Don."Jayvees suffer loss  
after 14 straight winsThe junior varsity team  
suffered their first setback 90-  
78 Tuesday night against  
Shelby State after going un-  
defeated for 14 wins.The jayvees got off to a slow  
start falling behind 48-29 in the  
Memphis game and then  
managed to cut the margin to  
five points on three occasions  
in the second period.Ragged floor play plagued  
the team in the closing  
minutes and the jayvees fell to  
a final 12 point defeat. This  
places the team at 14-1 for the  
year with two road games  
remaining.Arnold Roberts was the high  
point man for the team with 16  
points. Terry Percy had 15,  
Joe Boddie and Hal Meyers  
added 14.

In action last week the

jayvees beat Memphis  
Medical Units 64-62. The  
Pacers took a 37-26 halftime  
lead in what Coach Vic Quinn  
called the most physical game  
of the year."I'm proud of the way our  
kids played in a very physical  
game," Quinn said. "We took  
our bumps in style and could  
have easily hung it up several  
times, but these kids don't  
know what losing is."Boddie and Percy led the  
scoring for the team with 16  
points each.The jayvees travel to Ft.  
Campbell Tuesday night and  
then to Sewanee on Thursday.  
The Sewanee game was  
originally set for tonight but  
was moved up a week at their  
request.

'Dr. Don' in action

Don Elliott goes up for a rebound against  
Bethel Monday night. Throughout most of the  
season, Elliott has not only led UTM in scoringbut also the GSC. Currently, he is in second  
place in the conference and also leads the  
Pacers in rebounding.Pacer matmen prepare  
for final season contest

By LEONARD HAMPTON

Pacer Sports Writer

Pacer wrestlers will take to  
the mats for their final  
season's match when they  
host Eastern Kentucky at 1  
p.m. Saturday in the  
Fieldhouse.The matmen finished third  
place in the tournament over  
the past weekend and four  
grapplers qualified for the  
NCAA tournament.Ron Smith, Bruce Boggs,  
Melvin Turner and Don  
Pionke will represent UTM at  
the national meet set for  
March 7-8 at East Stroud-  
sburg, Penn.The Pacers ran up a total of  
93 points in team competition.  
They finished behind cham-  
pion Auburn and runner up  
UT-Chattanooga. The Pacers  
finished tenth in the 12-team  
field last year.Smith and Boggs took the  
spotlight for UTM by winning  
SEIWA championships. This  
was the second such title for  
both wrestlers as each won  
conference crowns in 1973 and  
were out of action in 1974.Both Boggs and Smith are  
undefeated in home dual  
meets for two seasons. Boggs  
is 9-1 in dual action and owns a15-3 career mark. Smith also  
is 9-1 for this season and has a  
15-5 career mark.Turner and Don Pionke  
qualified for the NCAA  
tournament with runner up  
performances. Turner is 8-1-1  
for this season and holds a 26-  
6-1 career mark."Without a doubt, this was  
by far our best team effort of  
the year," commented Coach  
Richard Reissett. "We were  
overlooked in pre-tourneyfavorites by SEIWA coaches,  
but our kids got down to  
serious business like I knew  
they could.""I'm especially pleased  
with the performances of  
Smith, Boggs and Turner, but  
Pionke deserves a lot of credit  
for the job he did in defeating  
the third and second seeds in  
his first two matches and a  
subsequent second place  
finish," Reissett said.'Spirit of the Year'  
ballots availableNomination forms for the  
third annual "Spirit of the  
Year" trophy, sponsored  
annually by the UTM Pacers  
Club, are available at the  
University Center Infor-  
mation Desk or in the sports  
information office.All University approved  
student organizations in-  
cluding sororities, frater-  
nities, residence halls, other  
housing groups and special  
interest groups and clubs may  
be nominated by students,

faculty and staff.

Nominations must be  
submitted in the sports in-  
formation office by Feb. 21.  
The winner will be announced  
and the 50-inch "Spirit of the  
Year" trophy presented at the  
Northwestern Louisiana  
basketball game on Feb. 24.The winning group will have  
their name engraved on the  
trophy on permanent display  
in the University Center and  
receive a Spirit Trophy  
replaca.

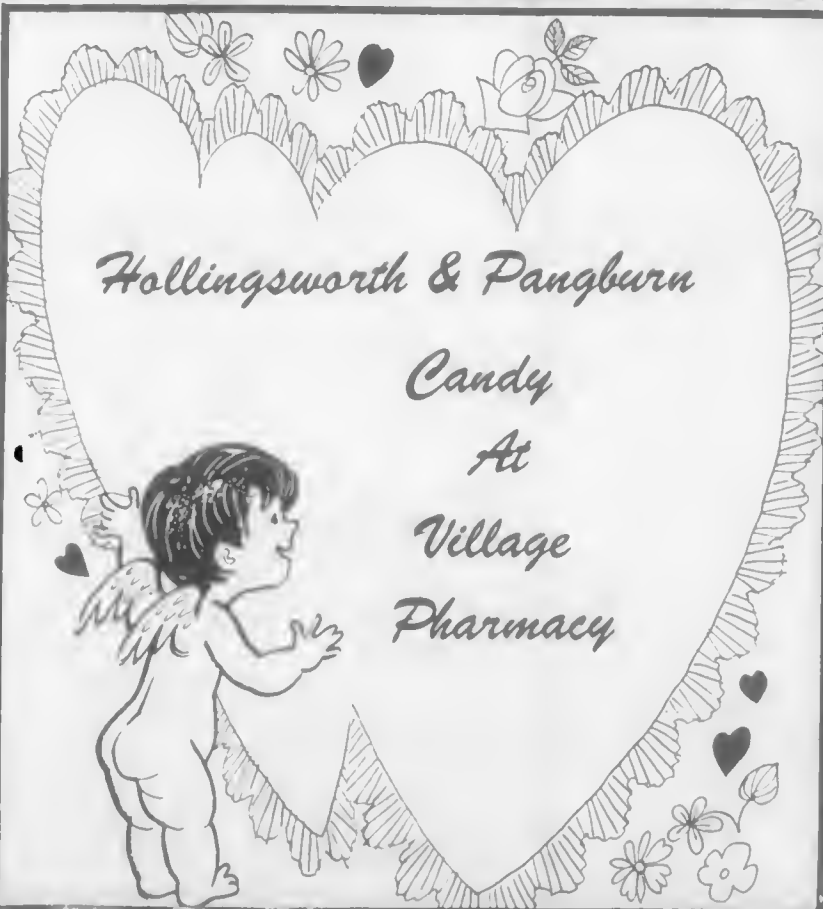
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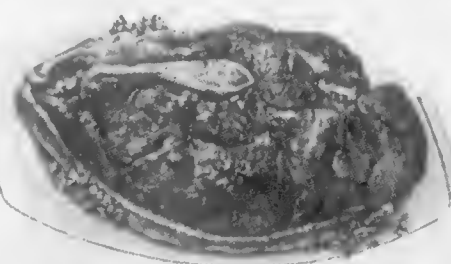
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# The Scoresheet

**By BRENDA CUDE**  
Lady Pacer Manager

College women's basketball has come a long way in the 1970's.

The game itself has been altered each year to make it more exciting and interesting for the fans and more challenging to the players. Five years ago the game was played with six players and only two could play the entire court. Now five players play full court, similar to men's rules. Another similarity to the men's game is that free throws are awarded for common fouls only after the sixth cumulative foul.

Some differences do exist. In women's basketball, the team has 30 seconds to shoot, eliminating the stall ballgame. There is no backcourt time limit and no over-and-back rule.

Four years ago all of the Lady Pacers' home games and practices were held in the Women's Gym. This was often a handicap to the team because many of their away games were played in much larger gymnasiums. Now the women have use of the Fieldhouse for all games and most practices.

Four years ago many people on the UTM campus did not even know the women's basketball team existed until the team earned recognition nationally through participation in the national tournament. Even Pat Head, outstanding player for UTM, was recognized nationally before receiving local attention.

This season, attendance at the women's games has been excellent. Friday night's game with UTK was viewed by some 600 spectators. A team that receives encouragement through game attendance is more likely to play at, or even above, its ability.

Problems do still exist for the Lady Pacers. Games and practices must be scheduled around varsity and junior varsity games and practices, wrestling matches, men's intramural activities and even faculty use of the gym. But with the additional floor space that should be available with the completion of the new PE complex, this problem should be eased.

Many colleges and universities now offer scholarships to women basketball players. UTM is financially unable to do this at the present time. The more talented players will probably go to the schools offering the most money. Yet immaculate, defending national champion, does not offer scholarships. A group of players who love the game can combine enthusiasm, hard work and knowledge to improve skill.

Any team encounters problems at some time, whether financial or within the team itself. Whether or not the team overcomes or yields to these problems affects the success of the team.

By placing the blame in someone else's hands, such as poor facilities or one particular player, a team can fail to recognize its actual shortcomings. The first step to solving a problem is seeing it honestly.

A team can only defeat itself by using one more obvious problem as the excuse for all its other failures. A team consists of individuals but it must act as a unit to achieve any degree of success.

UTM is hosting the District Tournament this year for the first time. Ten games will be played Feb. 21, 22 and 23 in the Fieldhouse. The Lady Pacers must finish first or second in the tournament to compete in the state. Support from local fans can only improve UTM's chances of winning against some strong competitors.

## Lady Pacers fall to UTK, set for invitational tourney

Pat Head returned to UTM Friday night bringing her UTK-Knoxville basketball team with her and defeated the Lady Pacers 91-76.

Head graduated from UTM last spring and is presently working on her masters at Knoxville and coaching the women's basketball team.

"I had my doubts about coaching at first," Head said, "I really thought I would miss playing but I don't."

In her coaching, Head stresses fundamentals and playing as a unit.

Since she has been at Knoxville she has seen a great deal of change in women's athletics due to Title IX and NCAA rule changes.

"There is a lot of student support, the town and faculty

## Schedule announced

A 44-game schedule featuring Gulf South Conference games and 28 non-conference battles is on tap for the UTM baseball team this spring.

The schedule was announced by athletic director Bob Paynter who said 27 contests will be played on the Pacers' new field which is under construction and 17 games will be played on the road.

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## Recruitment coordinating task for youngest coach

**By GAIL EIDSON**  
Pacer Sports Editor

UTM's youngest football Coach, 27-year-old Billy Ware, will be coordinating a more concentrated recruitment program this year.

The coaches are planning to recruit heavily in Nashville, Memphis, Chattanooga, West Tennessee, neighboring states, Ohio and Florida, Ware said.

In addition to his recruiting duties, Ware will be working with the defensive tackles and middle guards. He is also organizing the campus Fellowship of Christian Athletes which meets every Monday night.

Ware became active in sports in high school where his father was principal and girl's basketball coach.

"I started as a quarterback in high school," he said. "I left my shoes behind one time and the coach told me to learn the guard plays."

In 1965, Ware entered Clemson University where he was a seventh string walk-on athlete. He worked his way to the starting offense guard position on the first undefeated freshman squad at Clemson. The second time a Clemson freshman team saw an undefeated season was when Ware coached the linebackers.

Ware received a scholarship during his sophomore year at Clemson

and started 30 consecutive games.

While working with the freshman team, Ware met George MacIntyre who had been hired to coach the defensive backfield.

"When Coach MacIntyre called, I realized that it would be a good opportunity to get into a different league and a different type of football," Ware said. "I was impressed with the size of the school, it's



a lot like Clemson.

"I think the University wants to change the program," Ware continued. "The townspeople seem interested and the players are responding well."

UTM is Ware's second full time job, but his fifth coaching job.

"The coaches are going to work hard," Ware said. "There is a super opportunity to build a winner here."

Ware is the father of twin daughters, Stephanie and Claudia, three, and a son Sanford, one. The children are with their mother, who is teaching school in South Carolina.

"I hope to have my family here soon," Ware said.



Billy Ware

## Workouts for tennis in progress

Anyone Interested in trying out for the women's tennis team should phone the Old Gym as soon as possible.

The team is presently undergoing conditioning before the final selections are made in April.

"I would like to determine how many people are interested before we get too far along in our workout program," said Gracie Purvis, tennis coach.

## Pacers' final road trip scheduled for weekend

The Pacers will make their final road trip of the season this weekend as they travel to Troy State and Jacksonville State.

Both teams are currently

tied for second place in the conference with 6-4 records. The Pacers are at 5-4 for the year. Northwest Louisiana is leading the conference with an 8-1 slate.

UTM will be trying to avenge an earlier 74-70 overtime loss to the Trojans on Saturday.

Monday night the Pacers will take on the Gamecocks in their new facilities at 7:30. Earlier this season the Pacers slipped by Jacksonville 67-65 in Martin.

In Monday night action Bethel edged the Pacers 60-58. The sluggish performance left the Pacers with a 10-10 slate for the year.

Bethel's Albert King hit a jump shot as the horn sounded to give Bethel the win. King was the leading scorer in the game. David Belote and Phil Webb led the Pacers with 12 apiece. Don Elliott added 10.

Saturday night the Pacers picked up a conference win over Livingston State University 78-75.

Three players were in double figures, senior Jim Martin had 21 points, Belote and Norman Abney had 14 and 13 respectively.

UTM held a 39-34 halftime lead. Early in the second half the Pacers pushed their lead to 17 before the Tigers made a closing comeback to make the final margin four points.

Last Thursday the Pacers were downed 74-58 by North Alabama in a GSC contest.

In the first half the Lions hit a high 60 per cent from the field. Their shooting accuracy

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Comments voiced

# Black History Week activities vary

By DAVID BYRN  
Pacer Features Editor

While Blacks have been enthusiastic in their support of Black History Week, many have expressed the desire for year-round depiction of the contributions of Blacks to history.

"The activities so far have been really good," said Darrell Rozell, a sophomore from Memphis. "But Black History Week shouldn't be a one week occasion."

Freshman Michael Osborne agreed and added, "One thing I especially like are the seminars. I would like to see weekly seminars discussing Black actions, happenings around the world that affect Blacks, exchanging student views."

"They just have Black History Week to keep us satisfied," said Donnell Coleman. "They should have Black history year-round." "They haven't got much Black history over in the history department," he said. "When they teach American history, they should include Black history."

Black participation in the events this week has apparently been very good. "We are getting a lot of participation despite the amount of other events that are going on," said Roger Hopson, Black Student Association president. "It is a time when we can realize the potential - the brotherhood, the unity - of the Blacks on this campus. A lot of people are coming from off-campus schools and community people."

"It is something we can relate to," said Ina Sue McClough, a graduate student. "It is one of the few things we can relate to on the UTM campus."

"So far it has gone all right," she said. "We've had full participation Black-wise. It is like all other Black events, we usually have about the same amount of white participation - about two per cent."

Some students expressed their reactions to various events.

"I think what really kicked

off this week for me was the movie - "Sounder," Rozell said.

"The part I really liked was at the end where the father emphasized to his son that he should get a good education and make something of himself," he continued.

"I think the fashion show was really nice," said Rachel Weatherspoon, a sophomore from Bella. "The part where they had rags was the part I liked."

Ms. McClough thought the low turn-out of Whites may have been due to confusion as to the purpose of Black History Week.

"It could be that they don't know what it really is," she said. "They know it is a national event. But they don't understand what this means to Blacks."

A few White students have attended various events and some seem to understand the intent of Black History Week.

"I think it is a good idea to bring out things that we don't usually get in the classroom," James Graham, a junior from Memphis, said. "They could probably use more publicity - but in Martin it probably doesn't really matter."

"I consider it a week in which the emphasis is placed on the study of the heritage of the Black population of America," said Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications.

A number of other White students felt differently about Black History Week.

"I think it is a good idea as far as Black people go," said a freshman coed. "But I'm not that interested."

An off-campus male student said, "I don't know anything about it really. We have Black students, I guess we should have something for them."

One girl felt there is no reason to set aside a week for Black history unless other groups are given the same privilege.

"I think it is unfair to not have a White American History Week, and so on," she said. "If Blacks are allowed a week to display their culture then why aren't other groups."



Fashion show

Staff photo by Stephen Tsui



Staff photo by Stephen Tsui

## Cultural Center

### Remaining activities

THURSDAY	4:30 p.m.	UTM Cafeteria
Soul Food Dinner	7:30 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
Afro-American Lectures		
K. K. Muse		
FRIDAY	4 p.m.	Seminar Rooms, Library
Movie, "Montgomery to Memphis"		
SATURDAY		
Short films, Black experience		
SUNDAY	4 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
Closing ceremonies		
United Collegiate Choir		
Dean Harold Conner, speaker		



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

## Speakers



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

## Gospel sing

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